



— Photo by Bryan Gullion

Muttin buster

Muttin Beatie! Seven-year-old Brandy Jaeger, of Wreathville, gave probably the most exciting ride of the event last Saturday at the Alder Plaza race meet as she is about to

hit the dirt. Her clinging style earned her first place in the girls' category and outside many of the boys who rode as well. For more race meet photos, story and results see page 3.

Licenses

Town cracks down on local businesses

By Frank Ryan

The Town of Drayton Valley is "cracking down" on people who don't have a business license.

Sylvia Culshaw, the town's business and license inspector says, "We're trying to catch everyone."

Culshaw says the town has been actively pursuing people who operate a business, but don't have a license, for the last year.

Prior to this, Culshaw said so many people came into the town office and complained about being ripped off.

More than 150 letters have been sent out by the business and license inspector to people who should have a license. And, Culshaw says the response has been excellent.

Last week an Avon representative called The Western Review to complain that she had been called by the town, and informed she needed a \$50 business license.

Culshaw confirmed the call and said anyone with a business phone at home would be contacted. This in-

cludes Avon, Anyway, Tup perware and even vacuum cleaner sales people.

She said a lot of her information on people who are operating a business out of their homes, comes from the public. A good example of this was evident last Thursday when Culshaw's department received five calls from concerned citizens.

Culshaw's job isn't strict by 9 to 5. On occasion, she has approached operators, who set up shop in towns during weekends.

Dave Turner, the town's bylaw enforcement officer, is also working on the project. "We're trying to track down all the people who sell out of their homes," Turner says.

The crack-down also sends Turner into the construction areas around town, making sure everyone has a business license.

The RCMP, who are also involved, urge residents to call the town (252-1111) or their office (542-4457) if they're not sure about a door-to-door sales person in regards to a proper business license.

Arena study

Efforts applauded

George Berquist applauds the efforts of a town feasibility study in its expanded search for an arena site.

Berquist, chairman of the Drayton Valley Community Centre Steering Committee, admitted last week that he knew of the feasibility study undertaken by the town's engineering department and feels it's a step in the right direction.

"I think it's just great they're looking at some different areas," he said, but added he only knows of three

areas the town is looking at — the senior ball diamond, the parking lot area between the campground and BMX track in West Valley Park and a 15-acre parcel on the Tucker Quarter.

Berquist put it into perspective, however, saying that the study of water and sewer costs for the three locations. But he was happy with that just the same.

"I wish we could determine more and at least they're looking at other options," he said.

Dust not smoke

Red faces from 'fire'

There were a few 'red faces' around town hall last Friday.

About 10 a.m., the Drayton Valley fire department received a call that the Violet Grove dumpster was on fire. Fire Chief Sheldon Funes and a fully equipped truck rushed to the scene.

However, what someone thought was smoke, turned out to be dust. Donna Childfield, Services of Drayton Valley, were busy and blasting the dumpster, getting it ready for painting as a result of an

earlier fire. Much to the dismay of the fire chief, the sand blasting had been authorized by town staff with the town who forgot to tell the fire department.

This week Donen will be sand blasting at the Rocky Rapids dump, and Sheldon Funes has asked to be contacted in advance.

For this year, the Drayton Valley fire department has answered five calls at area dumpsters.

Economic forecast put together

Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce plans to put together an economic forecast for the town this summer.

Market surveys, business feasibility and projections are part of the whole package that the chamber's

economic development committees plans to make available "to anyone who wants it," says committee chairman Merv Paula.

"Basically the information will be for anyone who is considering developing here, expanding a business and needs to know what the forecast might be," explained Paula. "We want to make this available to business and industry and possibly arrange some sort of promotion for the fall with the provincial government."

But who will they get to conduct the survey? Paula says they're looking for a university student, possibly hired through the STEP pro-

gram or from the local Hired A Student office.

And they hope to get the study underway by June 15 to be completed by the end of August.

This project was all king on the approval of the chamber's budget overrun by the Town of Drayton Valley, but after having been given the green light Paula wants to give them their money's worth.

"We're going to zero in on only one project, this year so that we can do a good job," he explained. "With too many little ones nothing gets done. Now that our budget's been approved by the town we're going to try and give them their money's worth."

Cripps is appointed

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps didn't get a cabinet post Monday, but it's the next best thing. When Premier Don Getty handed out his jobs, Cripps was named

Associate Minister of Agriculture.

It's a new position, aimed at giving more support to the Minister of Agriculture.

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Sign changes

Town officials unveiled some traffic sign changes last week. Yield signs along 48 Street have been moved at three locations. Instead of slowing traffic on 48 Street, the signs will now affect traffic at the corners of 52, 53, and 54 avenues. Town engineer Marjorie Hansen (shown in photo) explained that 48 Street is a collector road now with all the traffic and children heading up to the pool.

Lee elected president

The Drayton Valley Kinnettes have a new executive. The new president is Susan Lee, the vice president is Pat Karwanek, Kelly Alvares is the secretary and the treasurer is Darlene

O'Riley. The directors are Amy Blain and Judy Seigers.

The Kinnettes will be holding a June golf tournament for their year-end tour.

Arena project

County wants more info

By Bryan Gallies
A county resolution recommending more information be obtained regarding a Drayton Valley arena project was passed at a meeting earlier this month.

Randy Stricki, assistant parks and recreation director, submitted the recommendation to county council. He says they haven't received the cost breakdowns they need to make a decision.

"We were just given an overview of their wishes," Stricki said. "No real cost figures or breakdowns. We have to know what the breakdowns are."

Stricki added that the county recreation department has questions that need answers before they can give any real advice to council. He indicated the questions

have to do with more detailed information about the project.

"We need as much detailed information as possible before any decisions can be made. We need detailed, accurate information."

The assistant recreation director noted that the information they need would come from feasibility studies and have to satisfy government guidelines. But he did add Drayton Valley may already have what is needed from previously conducted studies and surveys.

"What Drayton Valley may have already may be acceptable in the eyes of the government," he said. "We will have to either update the information or do a complete feasibility study."

Calvin Bennefield,

Drayton Valley recreation director, explained that with town council's decision to identify four possible sites for the arena project, a feasibility study has been undertaken by the town's engineering department.

"We are looking at the four different sites which should satisfy the interests of the county and the steering committee," Bennefield said. "Only main concern is tax dollars of course."

Bennefield said that the study is being worked on now and expects it could be complete in time for the next town council meeting this Thursday.

"It'll be up to council if it gets forwarded to the county after that," he added.

Layoffs in oil patch

Rental problems coming

The worst is yet to come. That's the opinion of Drayton Valley realtor Bruce Scott.

The manager of Serenas & Associates Realty in the Derrick Mall made the comment in reference to the number of rental and real estate currently on the market. The classified section in last week's Western Review included 14 rental choices and 37 farms of real estate, ranging from a 17 acre acre to a four-level split home.

Scott is expecting more layoffs in the oil patch, and says more apartments are expected to become available by June 1st.

"The rental situation won't be as tough," Scott explained.

However, Scott is expecting the new sturdier wood strandboard plant to make up the difference. "They will take up the slack," Scott continued.

Scott says a number of management people connected with the plant are presently buying homes in town and a lot of the rental and real estate on the market will be eaten up when the mill starts hiring.

A survey conducted by Serenas & Associates showed that two out of every 10 pieces of real estate available are related to the oil patch. "I

was quite surprised. I expected more to be associated with layoffs in the oil industry," Scott stated.

Transfers, which are popular at this time of the year, is another reason for the number of listings on the market. A lot of these are also related to the oil patch, but not because of layoffs.

"The real estate market will be slower for the next couple of months, but the will definitely help," Scott says. "I will be able to have properties to show," he added.

"Thank God for the mill," Scott concluded.



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CLIP 'n' SAVE June Events

Happy Father's Day
JUNE 5TH



Community Calendar

SUNDAY, 1

- * Millbank Stampede, 2 p.m. Located 15 miles north and five miles east of DV.
- * Old Times' reunion, 10 a.m. Buck Lake Hall. Lunch will be served.

MONDAY, 2

- * Drug seminar, 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony's school.

TUESDAY, 3

- * Breton dump open 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, 4

- * DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m. Elks Hall.
- * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- * DV Kluties meeting, Westwind Motor Inn.

THURSDAY, 5

- * DV Toughlove, 7:30 p.m. Room 9, FMHS.
- * TOPS, Call Ruth at 542-4356.
- * Christian & Missionary Alliance information meeting, 5:30 p.m. community room, DV Elks Hall.

FRIDAY, 6

- * DV Elks Friday Nite club, BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.
- * Pembina Pioneer Haven official opening, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 7

- * Strawberry tea, bake, craft and yard sale, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunbaker Lodge, Evansburg. Drop donations off at the lodge.

SUNDAY, 8

- * Are you planning an event in July? Get the information together and call Frank Ryan (542-5380) tomorrow.

MONDAY, 9

- * DV Oliveives meeting at the Masonic Hall, 907 in formation call Melynda at 542-6558.

TUESDAY, 10

- * DV Lions meeting. Updates at the Elks Hall. For information call Lances 542-5432.
- * DV Kluties meeting at Westwind Motor Inn.

WEDNESDAY, 11

- * DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m. Elks Hall.

THURSDAY, 12

- * Braseau-Pembina planning area open house 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with a meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. For info call 542-6245.
- * DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m. Room 9, FMHS.

FRIDAY, 13

- * Evergreen rodeo, mid-way opens at 4 p.m. heavy horse pull, 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.



SATURDAY, 14

- * DV Lions Evergreen rodeo. Events include United Church pancake breakfast, 7 a.m. at the curling rink; parade entries organizes at 10 a.m.; parade at 11 a.m.; midway opens at 12 noon; rodeo performance at 1 p.m.; pony chariots and chuckwagons run at 7 p.m. and a rodeo dance at 8 p.m. in the arena.
- * Cut-throat, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dodson Plaza parking lot (weather permitting).
- * Family small craft safety clinic, 12 noon to 2 p.m. DV Pool.
- * Tractor Pull at Stony Plain.

SUNDAY, 15



Happy Father's Day!

- * Final day of the DV Lions Evergreen rodeo. Activities include United Church pancake breakfast, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the curling rink; midway opens at 12 noon; rodeo at 1 p.m. and the pony chariot and chuckwagons at 7 p.m.
- * Yellowhead Range Patrol Association pot luck BBQ at Lobstick Resort west of Evansburg.
- * Father's Day swim, DV Pool.
- * Tomahawk Father's Day breakfast.

MONDAY, 16

- * Phone your July dates in to Frank Ryan at 542-5380.

TUESDAY, 17

- * Have a nice day.

WEDNESDAY, 18

- * DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m. Elks Hall.
- * West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m. Pembina Five meeting room.

THURSDAY, 19

- * DV Toughlove, 7:30 p.m. Room 9, FMHS.

FRIDAY, 20

- * DV Thrift Shop, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, 21

- * County of Parkland Soap Box Derby, 8:30 a.m. four miles north of Stony Plain at Swiss Valley Corner.
- * Easyford Loggers Festival, children's races start at 10 a.m. logging events at 2 p.m., roast pig served at 3 p.m.
- * First Day of summer.
- * Estevic Junction 5th annual vehicle, machinery, lumber and equipment auction, 11 a.m. Sokara Auctions, DV.

SUNDAY, 22

- * Family swimming, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Park Valley Pool.

MONDAY, 23

- * The deadline to submit your July dates is this Friday.

TUESDAY, 24

- * Ball hockey, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. DV Arena.

WEDNESDAY, 25

- * DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m. Elks Hall.

THURSDAY, 26

- * DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 9, FMHS.
- * Breton & District Fish & Game meeting, 7:30 p.m. Civic Centre.

FRIDAY, 27

- * DV Thrift Shop open, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, 28

- * School's Out Splash Bash, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Park Valley Pool.
- * Estivale rodeo.

SUNDAY, 29

- * Estivale rodeo.

MONDAY, 30

- * Summer holidays. Have a great time.

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Opinions

Drastic changes

Parents need to be informed of the schools' plans

Our education system needs some looking into.

Almost two weeks off at Christmas and another 10-day spring break have always been a concern.

While the average parent may not be able to do anything about school holidays, something should be done about Parkland County's program. In particular two schools in Drayton Valley where renovations are planned around the students' work day.

For the past two months 370 students at the H.W. Pickup Junior High have been operating in one-quarter of the school.

In October, a major modernization and addition will start at Elementary 'B'. This project is expected to be completed by August of '87.

Elson Keown, Elementary 'B' principal, told a Parkland County education committee meeting last week, "It's going to be pretty tight. There will be some frustrations. But, we're excited."

Colin Cavanagh, principal at H.W. Pickup, also reported to the education committee last week. For the most part, he tried to be funny about all the headaches students and staff were experiencing at his school.

But, it's anything but funny. Students and staff have been under extreme pressure.

One of the trustees at the education committee meeting asked Keown how the community was accepting the change. He replied, "We don't know yet."

Some of the changes anticipated at Elementary 'B' include operating out of half the building, shutting down the library and moving the Grade 6s to the high school.

Both of these projects are the result of POOR timing and planning.

At H.W. Pickup, a delay on the start of construction until the end of June, might have been considered in view of the Grade 9s

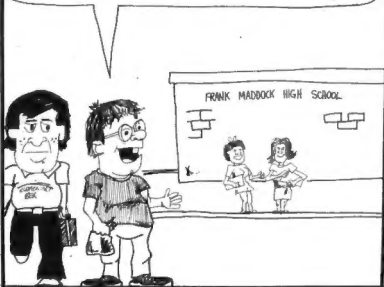
who face graduation. If the job couldn't be completed during the summer holidays, a month or two into the next term wouldn't have the effects that it may on year-end marks.

And at Elementary 'B', Parkland County might look at bringing in portables to accom-

modate the Grade 6 students and provide a much-needed library.

With such drastic changes, the county and Elementary 'B' should let the parents know what's planned. With that, the headaches H.W. Pickup is experiencing may be averted.

Look, there are two more good reasons for us to go to the high school in the fall!



Goodbye to the departing Black Gold Inn manager

It's hard to find the words to say goodbye to a friend.

Lance Grosco, manager at the Black Gold Inn for the past 17 months, will be leaving Drayton Valley shortly.

Grosco and the owners of the Black Gold have parted company.

Besides his friendship, Grosco was an active member of the chamber's tourist committee and took a keen interest in sponsoring the Tigers ladies basketball team, winners of the provincial intermediate 'C' title the past two years.

Wherever you may go Lance, all the best.

Editor's Notes

Are people really interested in our education system?

If last Tuesday's County of Parkland education committee meeting at Frank Maddock High was any indication, the answer is NO. Not one parent, outside of participating teachers and the working press, attended the afternoon session.

And, if the afternoon session was any example of education committee meetings, I'm not sure any parents would want to attend.

The 17 members of the board sat on the stage in the theatre. Groups who made presentations, took a position on the stage with their backs to the audience. Those of us in the audience (trying to cover the proceedings) didn't enjoy looking at the back of a screen during two slide presentations.

The next time the education committee decide to hold a meeting at FMHS, they might consider using a public address system. That way we might be able to hear what's going on, even if we can't see it.

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The crowd was all smiles last Saturday afternoon as they watched Alder Flats race meet competition.

Photos by Bryan Gullion



That's 81-year-old Pete Herberg, the oldest pony chariot driver in the association creating the finish line first.



Now here's a unique event — cowhide racing! Teams (above) had to drag the cowhide about 50 feet then change positions and drag it back again. In the photo at right, four-year-old Jennifer Mojon went for a horse ride prior to the start of the racing events. She and her parents were visiting Alder Flats from Calgary.



The pack horse race was another crowd pleaser.



The pony chuckwagon event featured thrills and near spills.



Even the old time cowboys couldn't resist watching the action.

Great weather brings good turnout to Alder Flats races

By Bryan Gullion
They couldn't have asked for a better day.

The weather was great, competitors eager and the crowd, well, they were all smiles.

Organizers of the 29th annual Alder Flats Race Meet, held last Saturday, were all smiles as well. Following the event, Leigh Miller, one of the organizers, said it was one of the best they've ever staged.

"It went really good," Miller said. "It was one of the best I've ever seen."

I would say there were somewhere between 500 and 600 people out for it."

And why was it so successful? Miller says it was because of the weather.

The event went because of the nice weather which we haven't had for a long time," Miller explained. "Crowd-wise last year we had less than half of what we had this year, but we got rained out then."

Miller also said the dance and barbecue afterward were almost as well attended with about 400 people on the bar-

becue. Festivities got underway about high noon Saturday with a parade down Alder Flats' main street. Entries were judged and awarded prizes for six different categories.

Parade winners were: Lara Willows, best pet; Brent Seely, best ATV; Cory Wall, son, best decorated bike; Copbert Siegel, best western horse; Dusty Blades, best novelty horse; Gordon Carlson, best horse.

The race meet followed around 2 p.m. with competitive taking part in nine events.

Race meet first place winners were: Teresa Pinion, 50 m. 14.5 & under (12.7); Edna Lapping of Sangudo, pony chariot (14.8); Debbie Watson of Alder Flats, walk-trot-run first best; Nyle Clemmer of Alder Flats, walk-trot-run second best; Russell Seely & Nyle Clemmer, cowhide race (16.5); Jim Lewson of Drayton Valley, pony chuckwagons (13.8); Russell Seely, Nyle Clemmer, Greg Miller (Alder Flats), pack horse race; Winston Curtis of Winfield, baroque racing; Hooper White

Coyote; Russell Seely, half mile open race; Horse Dynamite, Mutton Bustin' girls' winner was Randy Jangor of Wetaskiwin.

An eight-team ladies' football tournament also took place during the race meet with the Black Gold Tiers of Drayton Valley beating out the Linde Ladies to capture first place in the A event. Winfield took first in the B event. Other teams competing were Breton, Alder Flats, Moose Lake, Carwood and Moose Hill.

Comment

By Bryan Gellion

Whatever happened to community spirit?

Whatever happened to ball games and bleachers filled with friends and neighbors mauling hot dogs?

Where's the loyalty, the pride in one's own community and what is to offer, however little it may be?

There used to be a time when you didn't badmouth a small town to somebody who lived there. Now, chances are that person will agree with you no matter what you say about it.

I grew up in a city. There is no spirit in a city, at least not the ones I've lived in. As a young boy I spent many summers in rural Alberta and so became accustomed to the localities and the spirit that country folk displayed. Why, they'd never catch one of them in the city — all that angst and crime.

My job has since taken me back to rural Alberta and for the most part I've enjoyed it. But the one part I don't enjoy is that self-defeating attitude that someone else's pasture is always greener.

When I lived and worked in Peace River, way up there in northern Alberta, there were people who couldn't wait to get out. And not just a few. I seemed to be an exception. I loved it there. There were beautiful little towns nestled between the banks of the Peace River. There was nothing really unique about the town itself but for me it had an overwhelming ambience of friendliness and good neighborliness.

I feel the same way about Dayton Valley. For the most part I enjoy living here. Sure the cost of living is higher than living in a major city but as far as I'm concerned it's a small price to pay for the advantages you'll find.

First off, we have very little or no air pollution. Park- ing isn't a problem either. Try finding a place to park in downtown Edmonton any day at almost any time and you'll regret that you hadn't taken the bus.

Our local service clubs and organizations are outstanding. They are even better than there is still some community spirit in a small town.

The Dayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is first class. Compared to many small town chambers it sits at the real strivers to be active and drive the business community

closer together. I just don't understand why their membership isn't higher.

We've got relatively safe streets thanks to the RCMP. We have nice parks and a beautiful pool thanks to our town council, who also do their best to hold the line on taxes.

Just look around. There are many positive aspects about our town that would probably be even more evident if people spent less energy thinking of how they're trapped here and how close the pitfalls of living somewhere else.

One final note is our proximity to a major city like Edmonton. And the nice thing about that is that when you're visiting there, Dayton Valley is only an hour and a half away.



Decoration Day

The Dayton Valley Order of the Royal Purple held its annual Decoration Day on the weekend to honor departed members of their organization. Executive members and relatives of the departed gather on the last Sunday of May each year to perform

decorating ceremonies and read the Lord's Prayer at the gravesides. Shown here, the congregation stand behind the grave of departed member Helen Safonovich at Riverside Cemetery in Dayton Valley after earlier visiting the cemetery in Rocky Rapids.

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Wires cut

The loudspeakers were quiet at the north end of Dayton Valley's main street recently.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Eldorado school will be holding their final concert of the year. Rooms 4, 7, 10, 11, and 11 will be performing in front of the rest of the school along with the Select Voice Choir from grades 1, 2 and 3. Weather permitting the concert will be held outside.

School swimming lessons are almost finished. From May 28 to June 18 (rooms 1, 7, 8 and 11) will take lessons. As soon as these two groups are finished the lessons, the entire school will have had 10 Red Cross swimming lessons.

On May 28th (Friday) there will be a puppet show for the students in the afternoon. The show will be put on by Panker Pina.

The Eldorado school track meet will be held on the afternoon of June 15. In case of bad weather the alternate date will be June 20. The Parent Association will be running a concession stand during the meet.

On June 10 Grade 3 students province-wide will be writing a mathematics achievement test.

The first Grade 5 group from Elementary 8 school left for Camp Kinsale at Sylvan Lake on Monday. Students will be at the camp until Friday. The second

group of Grade 5 students will leave for the same camp on Monday, June 2nd.

The Elementary 8 track meet will be held on June 8th.

The H.W. Pickup school will be holding a farewell dance on May 30th for Grade 8 graduates, parents and escorts.

Track and field practices are continuing, as long as the weather will co-operate.

Track and field eliminations will be held at the Breton Elementary school on May 30 (Friday). After the eliminations another track meet will be held in Stihon on June 12th.

Also, regular year-end testing is going on at the school.

Junior and senior high students from the Breton high school will be travelling to Warburg for a track meet today (Tuesday).

Breton high school Grade 12 graduation exercises will be held on June 10th. Also, the academic awards will be handed out to the deserving students on the evening of June 10th.

On May 23 Grade 9 students from the Tomahawk school left for Expo '86. The

group will return today (Tuesday).

There will be a Parent Advisory Committee meeting tonight (Tuesday), 7:30 p.m. at the Tomahawk school.

A school assembly will be held on Thursday for the students of the Tomahawk school.

Also on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Tomahawk kindergarten graduation will be held at the school.

And on Friday, the monthly zone track meet will be held at St. Anthony's school in Drayton Valley.

Grade 7, 8, and 9 students from the Lisdale school left on a three day field trip today (Tuesday). The students will be travelling to Drumheller and Calgary, and will return on May 29th.

The schools in Drayton Valley will be getting into the spirit of Canada Fitness Week tomorrow (Wednesday). The high school has challenged the other schools in town to see which is the fittest.

Each school will monitor their own students to see how many they can get to participate in a physical activity for 15 minutes.

Mad-Duck Press

School paper receives praise

By Frank Ryan

The Mad Duck Press, the monthly newspaper at Frank Maddock high school received some special praise last week.

During a County of Parkland education committee meeting at the school, several members of the paper distributed copies of the paper to the trustees and explained their roles.

Karen Weingerber, the teachers' supervisor, told the trustees that about 40 students came forth when the idea was first looked into, back in January. Twelve students now work on the paper.

"It's given the students a chance to express themselves," she told the education committee. "It's a student-oriented project. It's their effort," Weingerber added.

Weingerber also praised the Western Review for the role they play in getting the paper out on time.

Darren Finkski, the features editor with the Mad Duck Press, told the trustees, "That the students were quite disappointed that it's only a monthly paper. It gives the students something to be

proud of," Finkski added.

Terry Sandness, the paper's managing editor, said journalism wasn't something he was going to do for a living, but he was enjoying his time with the paper.

Kelly Stone, the advertising manager and reporter/photographer for the Western Review, were introduced to the trustees. While several members of the Western Review assisted with the Mad Duck Press, these two gave of their own time to get it off the ground.

Christensen told the trustees that the students were advised on the technical aspects of a paper. And, it was the hope of the paper that someone from the editorial staff might wish to enter the newspaper field.

Stone said she enjoyed working with the students and felt they had learned a lot from the experience.

One trustee asked if they could get on their mailing list. Comments from the trustees praised the students for the excellent product they were turning out.

The next Mad Duck Press is scheduled to be available in mid-June.

Expo-bound

Students from Frank Maddock high school boarded the train in Evansburg last week on their way to Expo for five days. The 29 students and their chaperons return today (Tuesday) from Vancouver. The trip was partly sponsored by the government who granted \$100 to each student participating in a school tour. The group stayed at the YMCA in Vancouver and spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday touring the Expo grounds. Pictured right, Stacy Drifley boards the VIA train while Darren Finkski waits. Above, Gillian MacFarland waves on the train leaves the station.



Recreation



These young dancers are waiting for their cue to begin the sword dance.



All dancers must bow to the judges prior to the start of the competition.



Awaiting competition, dancers find time to chat and offer words of encouragement.

Highland dancing

Bredin dominates meet

By Bryan Gullion
Shannon Bredin dominated the spotlight at the 11th annual Drayton Valley Open Highland Dancing Competition held last Saturday.

Competing in the 12-year-old and under class, Bredin swept the competition with three gold medals and three first-place trophies. Her winning performances were given in the sword dance, Seann Truibhas, Village Maid, open 12-year-old class, sword dance-off for 12 and under, and 15 and under choreography.

Caron Gray, another familiar name on the local dance scene, picked up two gold medals in the sword dance and Flora for the intermediate class, and a silver in the Seann Truibhas. She collected the trophy for intermediate dancers.

Other local winning dancers were Deanne Jolly with two silvers in the fling and sword for beginner 8-year-olds, Christine Thoen with a sixth-place tie in the fling for beginner 7-year-olds, Lara Koehnstedt with fourth place in the Lalt for beginner 8-year-olds, and Barbara Lee who took fourth in the fling and fifth in the sword for beginner 10-year-olds.

Tiffany Schmitt, Margaret Currie, Jeremy Schmitt, Louise Schmitt, Carolyn Guek and Rhonda Carpenter also competed for Drayton Valley.

Judges for the event were Heather Jolly of Burnaby, B.C. and Dorothy Christie of Vancouver, B.C.



When not competing, these youngsters study the form of the older, more experienced highland dancers.

Photos by Bryan Gullion



And without the Scottish Bag Pipes there would be no highland dancing.



There's still time to participate in one of the many events planned for National Physical Activity Week. For more information call the pool staff, or drop down and pick up a calendar of events.

Do you find your children need a break from Red Cross lessons? We suggest they try one of our Summer Specialty classes:

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Learn to snorkel: discover the adventure of snorkelling. All ages are invited to participate. Aug. 10-Aug. 29, 9-10 a.m. \$26. Candidates should possess the Red Cross life level. Equipment will be provided. **Waterproof your family** before the summer season. Participate in our Small Craft Safety clinic. Saturday, June 14, 12-2 p.m. \$10 per family, all ages welcome.

Also offered this summer: **bronze medallion** July 21-Aug. 1, 9-10 a.m. \$31.50 (ILASO manual can be purchased at the first lesson). **Prerequisites:** 13 years of age, Lifesaving II in recommended. **Bronze cross:** Aug. 16-Aug. 29, 9-10 a.m. \$28.50. **Prerequisite:** 14 years of age, bronze medallion and senior resuscitation.

Congratulations to Brenda Tucker, our Spring Fitness Challenge winner!

Are you interested in becoming an aquatic instructor? If so, register for our clinic commencing in June. **Fridays, June 13, 27 and July 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.** Sponsored jointly by Park Valley Pool, Alberta Recreation and Parks and the YMCA. The cost, \$70, includes registration fees, program materials, lunch on all three days and nutritional snacks.

For more information on these and other programs please call 542-2749. For daily swimming times please call 542-6078.

May 24

Entwistle pool opens

The Entwistle swimming pool will open Saturday, May 24 from 1:5 p.m. and 6:0 p.m.

The first day is free. Prior to June 15 there will be a discount on season's passes - family, \$60, adults, \$30; students (13-17 years) and seniors \$20, child \$17. Season passes can be purchased at the Entwistle Pool.

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	*21st. swim					
1:00-3:30	SCHOOLS					
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5:30-6:30	CLOSED					
6:30-8:30	PUBLIC					

Schedule for May 24-June 29

For further inquiries please Brenda Perin, manager, at 542-2842.

Bealer nets three as Ceasars win opener

By Bryan Gellison
Red Bealer scored three times Sunday to pace the Drayton Valley Ceasars to a 5-0 shutout of the visiting Mayrtherpore.

Starting goalkeeper Simon Kelly, who also plays for Sherwood Park of the Premier Soccer League, recorded the shutout.

Dave Jackson and surprise starter Chris Kelly rounded out the scoring.

Player/coach Mike Little was pleased with his team's effort, their first game of the regular season. This was also their first game of the year.

"They challenged us quite well but we just had better finishing around the net," Little explained after the game. "And as far as fitness goes, we stood up quite well considering they had already played two exhibition games."

Mayrtherpore didn't mount much of an attack in the first half of the game and Drayton Valley took to the sidelines with a comfortable 2-0 lead. But Mayrtherpore, realizing that the game wasn't out of reach, rallied at the start of the second half.

"We have to give them credit," admitted Little. "They certainly tested us at the start of the second half. They put a lot of work in but they just didn't have the finishing. We've got a pretty good defensive unit - cohesive."

Offensively, Little says their talent was really evident on the scoreboard but was quick to point out that Chris Kelly's decision to come out of retirement really made a difference in the team.

"I can't say enough about Chris Kelly," he said. "He really made a difference. It was like night and day offensively."

The Ceasars' next game is this weekend when they travel to Stony Plain to take on the Striders, but Little says the real test for his team will be June 22 when defending champion Spruce Grove hits town.

"They're a fast team and a skillful team," he explained.

"We'll get an early game to them 3:0 last year and later in the season, managed to tie them 1-1. We'll have to play our best just to match their talent level."



Photo by Bryan Gellison

Chris Kelly heads the ball forward for the Drayton Valley Ceasars in local soccer action Sunday as members of the visiting Mayrtherpore Marauders squad look on. Kelly came out of one year of self-imposed retirement to lead the Ceasars.



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Sporting Life

By Bryan Gullion



Well that's it. Game over (Really) for the Calgary Flames.

In case you've been visiting Mars or some other far off place, the Montreal Canadiens skated to a 4-3 Stanley Cup champagne victory Saturday night in Calgary. They defeated the Oilers spoolers four games to one.

A quick, painful review of the records revealed that only one of our resident sports fanatics came close in picking the outcome of the Stanley Cup - Frank Ryan. He figured the Flames for a berth in the finals but predicted they'd lose to the Washington Capitals in six games. The Capitals?

As for me, well I thought I had a sure thing with an Edmonton Hartford (real) Fellow scribes Lorne Christensen and Ray Latta chubey weren't about to pass up a sure thing either and picked Edmonton as well to repeat as champions. Lorne had them knocking off Washington and Ray agreed with me. Silly boy, it looks like Frank won the bet since he came closest in his predictions.

I have to agree, somewhat begrudgingly, with Frank's assessment that Calgary's upset over Edmonton will be good for the Cowtown franchise and the NHL in general. It'll also take some of the hot air out of the Edmonton saga and we may even see an improved version in the '86/87 season.

I'd even be willing to add that some familiar names will be hung out as trade bait over the summer and at the start of the season. Look for guys like Sennick, Hunter, Napier, Jackson and maybe even Buddy to go elsewhere. And I won't be at all surprised if I'll hear that Paul Coffey is taking his obvious offensive skills to another team.

Well guys, it looks like we owe Frank lunch. Let's see, I'll bring the bread. Lorne the balcony and Ray the mustard.

I spent a very enjoyable hot afternoon in Alder Flats last Saturday attending the 26th annual Alder Flats rodeo - 20th annual! Now I've been to many rodeos but never have I witnessed events such as moulton bustin' and cowhide racing. They were truly unique.

Leigh Miller, one of the organizers of the festivities, informed me that the meet used to be held west of Alder Flats along the banks of the great North Saskatchewan river. It seems they staged an even more unique event back then - the Pony Express race. According to Miller, the race started in Alder Flats and finished at the river. It was run like the relay that it was back when the Pony Express was the only way to get that long distance feeling.

Angels lose two over weekend

It wasn't a good weekend for Frank's Angels in their Zone 5 beaver baseball league opener.

The local squad lost two games, a 12-1 squasher to Spruce Grove and were shutout 17-0 by Sherwood Park.

The Angels led the

sixth in their game with Spruce Grove, but a seven run sixth inning for the Grove was the difference. Kevin Carfoni had the big bat for the Angels with three hits.

The second contest was called after five innings as Sherwood Park led 8-0 after the third and put the game

out of reach with seven runs in the fourth.

The Angels will attempt to even their league record this weekend when they host Fort Saskatchewan at 10 a.m. and St. Albert at 3 p.m. this Sunday at West Valley Park.

Cats swatted in mosquito play

The DV Cats dropped a their league opener And Leduc followed by with a 19-12 win over the Drayton Valley squad.

Sherwood Park, the defending provincial champs, in downed the Cats 19-14 in

the 19-12 win over the Drayton Valley squad.

Fernando Carfoni had a productive outing at the plate for the Cats in their loss

to Sherwood Park as he collected two singles and two doubles. Pitcher Bryan Kueh had three singles.

Carfoni continued to swing a hot bat against Leduc with a single and two doubles

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Funny cars

Janishewski is busy on AA nitro racing circuit

By Lance Christensen
The next month will be busy for Brad Janishewski. The AA nitro funny car driver from Drayton Valley will race in Calgary twice after going back to back races in Idaho and Spokane.

He'll also be performing at the Pro Street Auto Club's race day near Rocky Rapids in June.

"I'll be taking most of July off," Janishewski says.

Janishewski had qualified second in the AA nitro class for the Fox Hunt in Boise, Idaho as of pre-race on Monday. He said in an interview from Boise that the track was "real bad." Janishewski told The Western Review he ran the quarter mile qualifier in seven seconds but "spun all the way down."

He was scheduled to begin racing again Monday with eliminations starting at 1 p.m. His partner, Doc Lacombe qualified first in the BB nitro car class.

He raced in Spokane two weekends ago but lost out by one or two hundredths of a second after having some problems in the race that lasted less than six seconds.

"I didn't do it right," Janishewski says of his start. Before getting off the starting line Janishewski was forced to wait for his competition to get up to the line.

Stampede on weekend

Rodeo action at the Millbank Stampede gets underway at 5 p.m. on May 28 and June 1.

The Wild Rose Rodeo Association event includes bull riding, roping, steer wrestling, saddle broncs, steer riding and bareback events.

The rodeo is being held at the Millbank Rodeo grounds located 15 miles north and five miles east of Drayton Valley or two miles north and four miles west of Tomahawk.

A dance to the music of "Private Stock" will be held at the Tomahawk Agns Centre on Saturday night.

Neptunes prepare

The Neptunes swim club is off in a big splash this year.

Head coach Lorne Regier says the club is averaging about 40 swimmers out to each practice. He says the club is coming along well and they will attend their first meet on June 14 in Wetaskiwin.

More than half of last year's club has returned according to Regier but they also have "lots of new ones." It's a healthy mix, he says, and they're getting a transfusion of new blood to keep it alive. Regier says about the new swimmers.

Helping him with the coaching duties is Lance Graham, who also swims with the club. Regier says Debbie Lingrey and Brenda Samra are also helping out coaching the young ones.

"I sat there for 30 seconds, which is a long time in racing," he explained, adding his window started to fog up.

When he sat behind the wheel of his race car Janishewski spends his time selling cars at Woodard Chrysler.

"I work in Drayton Valley during the week," he says.

He is also getting local support from Orville Transport. Janishewski credits the Guf bulk dealer Cliff Jorgensen, from Orville, with keeping him racing the last few times.

He's helping out. I couldn't have gone to Spokane or Boise (Idaho) without him," says Janishewski.

Janishewski says he needs the local support along with the other sponsors to



Brad Janishewski's AA nitro car in a recent race in Spokane.

keep racing. The bills for this popular sport can run high. Janishewski's last nitro bill was \$1,500. Americans for 55

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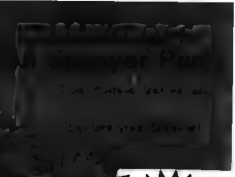


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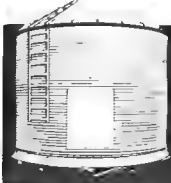
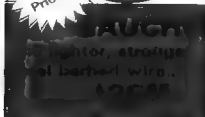
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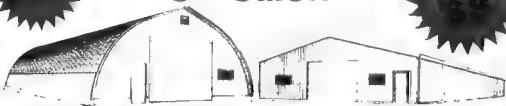


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Oilers earn split

The Anson Oilers gained a split in their bantam league opener last Sunday.

The local squad dropped a 9-5 decision to Sherwood Park in the first half of the twin bill. But they roared back with an 8-3 decision over Stony Plain.

A six-run third inning was their downfall against Sherwood Park. In that inning, the Oilers booted the ball six times.

Randy Miller worked the first four innings in that game before being relieved by Jerry Bartlett.

In the win over Stony Plain, Trevor Fedoruk got the mound decision with 11 strikeouts. Bartlett, who came on in relief, aided the Oilers cause with a home run.

Ian Kopp had the big hit for the Oilers as he went four for six in the two games. His biggest blast was a bases-loaded double in the Stony Plain contest that gave his club the lead. Joey Hartzel also enjoyed a productive weekend at the plate with three hits in six official times at bat.

Team surprises the coach

Rich Watrich had a pleasant surprise last week. The track coach at Frank Madlock high school looked up as his team captured 10 firsts, two seconds and seven thirds in the one-freeway track meet in Spruce Grove.

"We did better than last year," Watrich pointed out with the good results. The school only sent 18 athletes to compete in the meet. Three competitors taking two events each.

Chad Anker grabbed first in the senior boys 800 metre and 1500-metre events while Carl Vanderliest took a first in the intermediate boys shot put and discus. Everett Nesbitt took two more firsts for the small club in the senior boys long jump and high jump. Nesbitt also recorded a third in the shot put.

Other firsts came from Liane Kravtchuk in the senior girls shot put and Ken MacKenzie in the junior boys high jump. Nolan Grieb took a first in the junior 400 metre and Doug Bacon took three the competitors to take a first in the junior shot put. Kravtchuk also took second in the senior girls discus event while Collin Hatch took second in the senior high jump.

Matt Jenner took third in the senior long jump while Ed Auger finished third in the senior 200 metre race. Jeff Thiel placed third in the intermediate javelin and Tim Allen came in third in the intermediate 200 metres. The school's relay teams also did well placing third in the senior boys 400-metre relay and third in the intermediate 200 metres.

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girls 400 metre relay

The first and second place finishers advanced to the zones in St. Albert and then from there it's on to the regional and provincial if they win.

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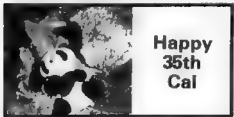
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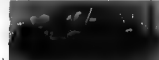
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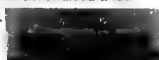
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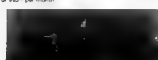
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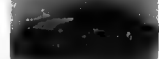
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Hire A Student makes plea to employers

By Amber Wickham
Centre Manager

Each summer in Drayton Valley, about the beginning of May, the Hire A Student of five opens its doors, that initiates a plea to employers in the immediate district to provide employment opportunities for eager and skilled students.

May '88 brought forth no changes — that same plea was started.

The response was very encouraging and more positive than expected, even with the slowdown in the economy.

To date, there have been 30 positions made available for students, both part-time and full-time.

Thanks to all those

employers who supported Hire A Student during May. The program has started with manageable success. Hopefully, this attitude will continue to spread throughout the summer.

The other end of the scale has proven to be surprising. Only 14 past secondary students have registered at the Hire A Stu-

dent office as compared to 30 secondary students.

Those students who are unemployed, available immediately and willing to work are encouraged to drop by the office as soon as possible. A number of excellent employment opportunities await but will not be available much longer. Last year positions remained vacant because no

qualified students were registered. A rather unfortunate situation that needs to be rectified.

Questions regarding the Hire A Student program or any other concerns pertaining to student summer employment may be directed toward myself.

Agriculture

Most of the crops now in

About 20 per cent of the crops in the Drayton Valley area have been planted.

That figure comes from Doug Walker, the district agriculturalist.

There's still lots of time, Walker said in reference to getting this year's crop planted. If the weatherman would just cooperate, a lot of crops will be in by June 1st. The crops go in quickly because of the size of farms, Walker added.

The district agriculturalist said the recent snow was very hard on cattle. Walker did indicate that some farmers are concerned that they can't get on the land, due to all the moisture.

Walker said one of the farmers' biggest concerns these days, besides getting the crop in, was getting more details on government programs, specifically the nine per cent money.

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Town of Drayton Valley
May 30, 1988

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Mayor

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COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

By-Law 7-84

Dated: May 15, 1988

A-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

Electors of The County of Parkland No. 31
The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct an addition and to modernize the Elementary "B" School of Drayton Valley to consist of:

Construction Costs	\$1,940,000
Site Development	182,000
Furniture & Equipment	275,000
Professional Fees	175,000
TOTAL	\$2,492,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$2,492,000.

Of that estimated amount, \$1,799,561 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$782,439 by way of debentures repayable in 25 consecutive equal instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Managed Financing Corporation. The actual disbursement of cash between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:
1) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more; or
2) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more; or
3) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 but 500 electors or more; or
4) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of the public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The local publication date will be May 28, 1988.

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County notes

Soap Box Challenge is scheduled for Stony Plain

The underlying theme for the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation summer programs will once again be Summer Fun For Everyone.

Leading the summer programs in 1986 will be Wendy Meers and Shannon Parker. Their main objective is to determine what programs may be successful in a given area.

Summer programming involves many logistics and there are the responsibility of

the two summer program coordinators

June 15-22 has been designated Senior Citizens Week in Alberta. This year's theme is "Active Seniors in the Community". If your seniors group is planning to hold a special event during that week and you need some ideas, a booklet called Senior Citizens Week Ideas Package is available from the Provincial Senior Citizens Advisory

Committee

The Seba Beach Seniors and the Seba District Community League will have an open house on June 14 at 2 p.m. to celebrate the opening of the Seba Beach Cultural Activity Centre.

Swim routes have been established and registration

forms are available to county school students. For more information, call 542-4552.

Parkland County is sponsoring a Soap Box Challenge on June 21 at 8:30 a.m. It will take place on Highway 779 5th Meridian, four miles north of Stony Plain at Swins Valley corner. For more information call 542-4619.

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department is having a clear-out sale of all excess stock of T-shirts. Parkland Fun Run Craft Camp Howe Meeker Clinic and 1982 Howe Meeker Hockey school crests (collector's items). The T-shirts come in various sizes and colors. For more info call 542-4632 or 980-2231.

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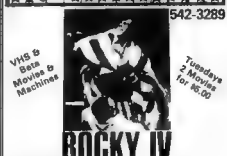
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Usual Karolann often wears apron in his kitchen at the Three Knights Restaurant.

Eating out

Three Knights welcomes all

By Lorne Christensen

Carole Karolann has a simple policy for his Three Knights Steak House, in Drayton Valley.

"We'll welcome anyone as long as they don't interfere with the other customers," he says.

The restaurant on 50th Street does welcome a lot of people, especially during lunch time.

Karolann says the busiest time for the restaurant is between noon and 2 p.m. They also have a "steady" line of customers in the evenings.

The 120-seat restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week and serves 75 per cent local people, according to Karolann.

The business has dropped off some since the slump in the oil industry though. "We can see the difference," he explains, pointing out business is down about 20 per cent.

The town will always bounce back, he adds, saying he has seen this situation before "many times" in the 30 years he has lived here.

But while business may be down a little the restaurant is still doing well.

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Tours are available during the week. Schools in

terested in visiting TransAlta's operation are asked to call three or four days in advance.

Olson says most of the tours are students from schools in the Drayton Valley area. The furthest a group came from to see the facilities was Prince George.



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Not all glamor says musician

By Ray Lalancherry
A musician's life is not all the glory and glamor everyone thinks it is.

According to Mike Musson (who plays with Laura Vinson and Red Wynn) it is a full-time job. "The band practices several hours a day and then we perform in the evenings," Musson said.

Musson, who has been trained classically in the fiddle, plays pedal steel, guitar and sings vocals in the band. Musson has been with the band for almost one year. "It will be a year in June," Musson pointed out.

The native of Karas graduated from high school in Breton and in 1970 moved to Drayton Valley during the "booming of years".

Once in Drayton Valley Musson started playing with some weekend hands to occupy some time. "I've been playing in bands since I was about 18 years old but it was basically weekend stuff," he added.

Laird in Edmonton with a friend, they started the Ranger Band. Musson played with the band for approximately two and a half years at which time the band broke up.

He got his start with Laura Vinson and Red Wynn last June when Vinson called him to fill in as her regular fiddle player. Musson was badly injured in an motorcycle accident. After one week Vinson (who is a school teacher by trade) asked him to stay on for another week, and another and another. Finally Laura phoned my wife Pat in Drayton Valley and told her

that she was keeping me," he chuckled.

Musson's wife and their two sons live in Drayton Valley. With Mike on the road, a lot of Pat operates their business. "Frank's Saw Service Ltd. (1981)," he added.

According to Musson, working away from his family is pretty much the same as an oil worker who works away from his family. "Pat looks after the kids and runs the shop, and whenever I can I come back and tend a hand," Laura Vinson, a good thing, she knows how important it is to have a family life, he commented.

Musson has now been playing professionally for about four years and hopes to some day get into doing some production work with Laura Vinson and Red Wynn. I would also like to get into some song writing but I am more musically or instrumentally oriented, added Musson.

Throughout the summer the band has quite a heavy schedule. Playing outdoor concerts at rodeos and various other stops in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. "We cover quite a bit of area and do a lot of travelling," he stated.

The band will be starting off the summer by playing at Expo, a fair sponsored by Travel Alberta. The band will be performing at the Alberta pavilion between May 27th and June 1st doing four shows per day. That should be a lot of fun," he grinned.



Mike Musson plays his fiddle.

Photo by Ray Lalancherry

Bridge work is planned

Alberta Transportation wishes to advise motorists that bridge improvements will take place on Highway 22 in the Drayton Valley area effective June 1.

Major bridge deck improvements will be made to the North Saskatchewan River Bridge. As a result traffic will be restricted to a

single lane in both directions for 500 metres on Hwy 22 near Drayton Valley.

Traffic will be directed with the use of traffic lights and flagpersons and motorists are requested to use caution. Minimal delays can be expected until the work is completed in mid June.



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Alliance Church is looking at Drayton Valley

Representatives of the Alliance Church will be coming to Drayton Valley next month to look at starting a branch here.

An informational meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, June 9th at 7:30.

Alberta Transportation

Minor change proposed to interchange

Alberta Transportation will make one change to the new interchange at the junction of highways 16 and 22.

Charles Lendson, regional director for Alberta Transportation, says the change will include provisions to handle traffic coming from the service centre onto

p.m. in the committee room at the Elks Hall.

The meeting comes after a month long advertising campaign the church conducted inviting interested people to call.

Harry Delays of Calgary

told The Western Review, "We had several responses from families."

The June 5th meeting is a result of those responses for more information. Lendson says the purpose of the meeting is to tell interested

people about the Alliance Church, and at the same time, get their thoughts.

Anyone wanting more information can call 244-4416 in Calgary or attend the June 5th meeting.

But Lendson did indicate that the change was a direct result of the recent

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Fitness week

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Law is not enforced

Radar detectors are a hot item these days. It's all because police forces all across the province have agreed not to enforce the law governing the use of radar detectors. In Drayton Valley Cpl Tom Turner says, "We've been told to withhold prosecution." Transportation Minister Marvin Moore has stated that he proposes changing the law during the next legislative session. Cpl. Turner says the radar detectors are "quite popular in this area." Lance Gardiner, manager of the Radin Shack store in Drayton Valley says radar detectors sales were good last week. He sold six units in one week.

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DV Players plan musical

The DV Players are already making plans for next season.

Serious talks are already underway for their first production, which will be a musical performance. Auditions for the cast will be held on Friday, May 27th, for

adults and Saturday, May 28th for children in the Grade 5 to 9 age range.

Ian Johnston has been elected president of the DV Players for the '88 season. The vice president is Ken Rhyson with Judy Thompson handling the secretarial duties and Pat Rickland is the

new treasurer.

According to Johnston, the club will be quite inactive except for the cast members who are chosen at the auditions. "The summer will be mostly spent by the cast preparing for the fall production," added Johnston.

showed up had a great time.

The Kimmens club would also like to thank everyone who showed up for the event.

Ladies' night a success

This year's Kimmens ladies night was a big success. More than 200 ladies attended the annual affair last week at the Elks Hall. We sold more tickets than we

counted on," organizer George Bergquist said.

According to Bergquist, the entertainment was excellent and everyone who

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Wayne Donner (right) helps two students with a brake job.

High school auto shop running at "full capacity"

By Lance Christensen
It's not your average classroom.

The students are more likely to be carrying a wrench than a pen and an air filter instead of a book.

But the miniature shop at Frank Maddock High School is as much of a learning experience as a biology or math class.

The shop at the school has gone through 1,100 work orders in the three years since it was established.

It's a fair amount according to Wayne Donner, the head instructor and mechanic in the six bay shop.

Over the three years the students have worked on everything from simple oil changes to complete engine overhauls.

Donner points out they "take a lot longer than a regular garage" in working on vehicles but also have lower labor rates.

He adds they do most of their work on vehicles from students, teachers and students parents but do get work from the community.

"We get a lot of people phoning," he adds pointing out they are running now at almost "full capacity."

The students from grades 10, 11 and 12, work on the cars for about six hours a day with the Grade 12s (Auto 32) spending the most time in the "practical" setting of the shop.

"It's far from an easy credit course" Donner explains.

The students are trained in all areas and many have gone on in the field after finishing high school.

Some have written off their first and second year apprentice exams and a fair amount are placed in the community," he says.

About 80 students a year go through the three course levels of the shop which carry a constant supply of parts for minor repairs.

Pat Adamson controls the parts end of the shop. The 13 year veteran of the field is in charge of the parts, tools and work orders in the shop. Donner, who has spent 18 years as a mechanic, takes care of the students and the teaching.

"From my limited experience the students there are more enthusiastic and more willing to work," Donner explains.

That willingness to work



Pat Adamson (right) spends most of her time behind the parts counter in the shop getting the tools and parts the students need.

has made the shop a success. They are currently "breaking even" as they continue to update their equip-

ment in the shop from the profits of running a shop.

"We have the best equipment," he says, "and as far as

in Drayton Valley no one can match it overall."

"But we're not here to make money," he adds.



New addition

Work has started on the \$100,000 addition to the United Church. The addition is going up on the southeast corner of the lot.

Transfer

Farrell moving on

Constable Bill Farrell is getting lots of practice at moving.

The RCMP officer in the Drayton Valley detachment has been transferred to Edmonton and will be moving for a third time in recent months.

Farrell, along with his wife Jane and three children Patrick, Scott and Christy, will be moving to Edmonton on July 1. The family just recently moved into their new house in Drayton Valley from a rented house.

Farrell says they planned to build the new house last fall and get the transfer on the day the basement was poured.

But the move to Edmonton is going to offer a different type of work for the two-and-a-half-year resident of Drayton Valley.

Farrell says he will be involved in the general livestock investigation section and will "provide assistance" to outside detachments along with general investigation. The switch also means Farrell will



Const. Bill Farrell shed his uniform and became a plain-clothed officer. It's a challenge Farrell is looking forward to.

It will be more of a day shift job," Farrell explained. "I'll miss working with the people in Drayton Valley in the office and the people I've met through various activities," he added.

"It's been a good two and a half years and we've met a lot of nice people," Farrell said.

Farrell was involved in basketball, soccer and minor hockey while in Drayton Valley.

July 1

Leduc leaving for Vermilion

Constable Sylvain Leduc is moving on.

The Drayton Valley RCMP officer has been transferred to the Vermilion detachment and will begin "active duty" there on July 1.

"I am looking forward to a new place and new experiences," Leduc says.

In Vermilion, Leduc will be on highway patrol duty.

Const. Leduc first came to Drayton Valley in June of 1980 and is one of the officers that has been in the local detachment the longest. Leduc says he came "right out of training" when he came



Const. Sylvain Leduc to Drayton Valley almost six years ago.

"Coming out west was a totally new experience," says the native of Hifi, Quebec. "But I've enjoyed every day of it."

Leduc was married to his wife, also from Quebec, shortly after coming out here. They are expecting their firstborn around the time he will be transferred in July. To add they will also be friends they have made in the area.

"I'd like to thank the people of Drayton Valley for the support during my service without them I can't do my job," he adds.

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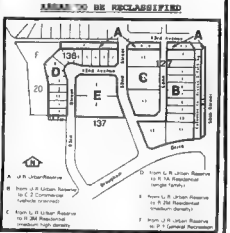
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 86-16 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw 84-03 as follows:

- Block 127 Lot 1 and 16 (proposed) U R Urban Reserve
- Block 127 Lots 2, 12 (proposed) from U R Urban Reserve to C 2 Commercial vehicle oriented
- Block 127 Lots 13, 15 (proposed) from U R Urban Reserve to R 2M Residential medium high density
- Block 136 Lot 1R (proposed) U R Urban Reserve
- Block 136 Lots 2, 15 (proposed) from U R Urban Reserve to R 1A Residential Single Family
- Block 137 Lots 1 and 2 from U R Urban Reserve to R 2M Residential medium density
- Block 138 Lot 20 from U R Urban Reserve to P 1 General Recreation

As outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 86-16 may be examined at the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5145-51 Avenue at 7:00 p.m. on the 28th day of May 1986 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recognized.

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Big brown bear spotted at Duffy's

By Lethal Larson

365-2122

Congratulations to Dave and Darlene Butcher on the birth of a baby boy May 7 to Bud and Stefanie. He is Matthew Aaron and weighed seven pounds three ounces. Butcher is a captain in the NATO forces in Brazil. Proud grandparents are John and Ruby Bagley.

Fred and Edie Drader

observed a big brown bear near Bill Duffy's farm May 8. Edie reports the bear appeared to be quite fat, which she believes is unusual for this time of year. George Welch of Bonanza, AB was in the area to help her brother Harry Foster celebrate his birthday May 10 and to visit other relatives.

Campground clean up

By Edith Norcross

Seniors have started the Clean Up a Campground again this year. I'm sure the job will be well done.

On May 12, 10 tables were in play for crib at the Drop-In Centre. High for the ladies was Ellen Hickey, low was Dorcas Handwick.

High for the men was Helen Schipper with a perfect score of 725 and low was Mary Bailey, both playing as men.

On May 14 an afternoon of games such as floor curling, crib and carter bowling was held, followed by a pot-luck supper.

On May 15 what was held at the centre. High for the ladies was Elizabeth Sivuk and low was a tie between Jessie Bartlett and "an Moh."

High for the men was Harry Tweedie, low was Manuel Berch. Get well wishes to Joe Juan and all other seniors in the hospital.

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Oilwives

The Drayton Valley Oilwives club remains very active. Picnared above Joyce Hayash (right), president of the Drayton Valley Oilwives club, and Jeanette Miller have some fun at the club's March talent night. The club recently celebrated their 20th birthday with M.A. Shirley Cripps as one of the many guests. The club will hold their final meeting in June and then break for the summer. Some of the activities they are involved in include hosting a party at Shantel La-Lodge and entering a float in the rodeo parade.



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 "Diana Marsh that much side gale
 From found rock on "Willy" it claims
 That subtle louse side legs of silk
 Out of Wally's river under
 And warped round goods from "Seni"
 "As in Bazaar River shod"
 Will stated that Old Louse? Tigger
 Thawed cookies and sweet bread
 He'd bring made louse's of your trees
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"Say quoted Wally McDiarmid
 We've trapped you Seniors Ten
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 Mingle other louse's men
 Two weeks ago at Thump Lee
 While walking on ice
 A creature huffed verbal cues
 Or in Mankione Mountain Dale
 And several things in it to dash
 As we find through outlay makes
 It is a corner to cut us Wally,
 Make plans and run the hill
 So we moved down and the first full trees
 Ring through dark delts
 That temporary louse took up music
 Chased frightened Sen and Wally
 Chased wild Scots to Minding
 Through sheltered remote hills
 We moved through ones of treps
 Amala swash and three bottles
 Squat a connection you've not heard
 Sound quaver in or the delts
 Squares shivered and smooth round
 Frightened louse through manhole walls
 Trippers were coming along
 As "Noreddy took a fall
 So on River Sen's and
 To shilly-mongol louse's
 And those many hunting dogs
 Bared through Noreddy tripper grounds
 Put the sun on a creature
 As it belled awesome sounds
 Hap leg mangle Wally Legs
 From the Shoshon study louse
 Made leg meter in back of night
 And now neither under wally
 Hap leg mangle "Noreddy"
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 Tumpanne palace move
 Up north to natural
 Taken Shoshon Louse
 Away from tripper beds

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 As it shilly about Foothills Range
 Snooping round the trippers trees
 The Shoshon Louse wears under
 Trail bound in Herring Hills
 Nails up super ropes
 Stride gone their arms bill
 Wally's tea and the Shoshon Louse
 Lash shoulder one large ell
 And any on it is a hoary
 To a corner mountain shilly
 The late and great senopane
 Trail Mace (not) less
 Dory Thompson walked four delts
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 Thompson reported to those concerned
 There are creatures in their sides
 Inferred in Shoshon Felles
 By pet chiefs who and the ends
 He hunted four bill valley range
 Throughout shoshon mountain delts
 Wally Legs and ten leg louse's
 Famous round river bed
 Were changed by a creature
 Twice the height of men
 And Yellie Frickens with his heaves
 He teared it through a gale
 Light and Wally Legs
 Many louse's were down paths
 When Shoshon Louse heard louse's to house
 And mangle many tracks
 Tom Tom louse's now like sponges
 Shoshon dung from hole jolt steps
 Smashed many trippers louse bound
 While tripping from pine cone
 Always mangle moon eye
 Game hunter Deer Tom and
 Great Chief of Tom Tom
 Told tale of many dead
 Wore robes of Shoshon Louse
 Made bills on river beds
 And mangle Tom Tom louse's

Before mangle of Yellow Head
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 Three through dead louse's hands
 And were of Louse's
 That tell sleeping steady louse
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County of Parkland

Trustees support public inquiries into school system

The County of Parkland board of education has gone on record as supporting the right of parents and members of the public to make inquiries into the conduct of operations of the public school system.

Trustees approved a policy at their meeting

recently which calls for inquiries to be first directed, under normal circumstances, to the employees involved in the operation in question. Inquiries should follow a pattern of communication from teacher to principal to superintendent to the board of education, the policy

states. If satisfaction cannot be obtained at any of these stages, parents have the final right to appeal to the minister of Alberta Education.

"School trustees have a responsibility to facilitate the communication process at any level of inquiry."

Superintendent of Schools Mary Thackab in decided the board previously had a policy detailing how parent complaints should be handled but there was some concern the rights of parents to make inquiries was not identified.

Allowances will be made

for parents who feel uncomfortable taking their inquiries to teachers or principals, he said.

Under normal circumstances parents will not be required to go through such step in the identified pattern of communication.

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Successful fair

Between 1,000 and 2,000 people viewed the displays at the recent Evansburg/Rainville Chamber of Commerce trade fair. This year's

fair included 62 booths, 22 more than last year. The organizers are to be commended for an outstanding effort.



Red Deer Highland Games date set

The 39th annual Red Deer Highland Games will be held Saturday, June 28 at the Western Exposition Park.

The Games will include a full day of Scottish culture, highland dancing, pipe band competitions, individual piping and drumming. Scottish field events such as the caber toss, tug-of-war and the hammer toss.

Clas Murray will also be honored during the day.

For more information on

the field events call 346-2783 347-4590 and for the piping, if you're interested in the drumming and band competition call 342-2965.

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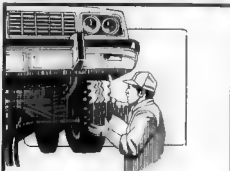
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June 6 deadline

AADAC has funding for organizations

Funding for community groups or school groups or other organizations is now available from AADAC.

The deadline for applications for the funds up to \$1,000, is June 6. Local AADAC representative Carol Robertson Baker says the project is designed to "assist" groups in projects that benefit the community.

The theme, "Learning to learn", outlines the objective of the program as getting groups involved in all aspects of a project.

Baker says the program has been a success in other communities like Brooks.

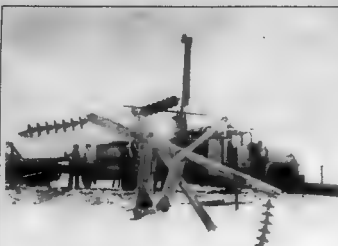
Funds were granted by

AADAC for everything from building bleachers to a canoe building club.

Applications are available at the local AADAC office in the provincial building, and must be turned in by June 6. Baker says the application, or "proposal", must include estimated costs of the project, benefits and other information including if it is a long or short term idea.

The program is being aimed primarily at teenager-oriented projects, according to Baker.

"Part of the aim of the program is to get students to participate in activities that do not include alcohol," Baker



Worst storm

It will be a long time before TransAlta Utilities in Alberta forgets the snow storm in May of '86. The storm, the worst in TransAlta's history destroyed approximately 19 steel towers, 300 wood transmission poles

and another 2,000 poles from low voltage. Incurred severe damage: Thirty thousand households, farms and businesses north of Camrose experienced power outages.

Beehive Workshop

Lawn cutters available

The Beehive Workshop wants to cut your lawn.

Workshop director Ron Zink phoned The Western Review last week to say they have iridians and people employed through the STEEP program who are available to cut lawns, do yard work and flower beds "for free or donations."

They're targeting the work at senior citizens, said Zink, who added that the offer may be continued on into the winter when it comes time to shovel the walks. "People have said there's a need for it so we're just responding to the need since we have the people anyway," Zink said.

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Recipe Corner

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This crunchy vegetable dip using crummy pickles or rhab as its base, served in a hollowed out round loaf of bread is an exciting new appetizer your family and guests will love.

Prepare it at least the day before to let the flavors blend. The dip may be prepared several days ahead.

Crummy Vegetable Dip
2 cups (500 mL) sour cream
1-1/2 cups (375 mL) mayon
sauce
1 cup (250 mL) chopped dill
or Yum Yum pickles
1 pkg. (45 g) dry vegetable
soup mix
1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped
unsalted almonds
1 tsp (5 mL) paprika
1 round pumpernickel, rye or
crusty French bread
Other dippers — bread cubes,
raw vegetables

Combine all ingredients
except the bread mix well.
Hollow out bread. Cut
top section very removed
into pieces for dipping.
Fill bread with dip.
Cover with plastic wrap and
leave overnight.

Surround bread with dip
pers — bread cubes, raw
vegetables such as carrot and
celery sticks, mushrooms,
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Everyone Welcome

Farm credit program should be available in June

By Shirley Cripps, MLA

First, I would like to thank all the voters who took time out on May 6 to vote and, secondly, I would especially like to thank all of the voters who supported me in this election. The voter turnout was much lower than in 1982. I certainly hope this is not an indication of apathy which has to be one of the greatest dangers of democracy.

I have been asked a number of times about the Alberta Farm Credit Stability Program and the Small Business Term Assistance

Plan. Both programs will be designed to operate through the normal lending institutions, i.e. banks, credit unions and insurance branches. The Alberta Farm Credit Stability Program will be up to 30-year term loan at nine per cent; while the Small Business Term Assistance Plan is 10 years at nine per cent. It is expected there will be four-fifths of the monies loaned through the program will be to stabilize the interest and the term of present demand loans which have fluctuating interest or

higher interest rates. Both programs should be available in June.

Some cattleman have questioned me with regard to payment received on the Drought Assistance Hard Ration Program at \$15 per head instead of \$25. The \$15 per head payment is the federal provincial payment portion, and the other \$10 will be paid by the provincial government in a separate cheque in response to the commitment to equalize payments throughout the province.

Announcements have been made recently with regard to the improvement of rural telephone service as chairman of the Utility Council Commission, which made recommendations regarding individualized line service in rural Alberta, and reduction on the monthly base rate for private lines already in service. I am extremely pleased with that announcement. While the implementation of the individual line service will take five years over the entire province the reduction in the

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County

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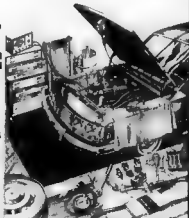
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Detour

The lane west of the Church of God on 50th Avenue, Sun has closed off Dr. John Hunter, who has his office to the right, says the church closed off the lane because the lot was always

meant to be a parking lot. The lane was also closed to stop through traffic, using the lane to join the traffic lights at the corner of 50th Ave. and 50th Street.

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Effective Date: May 30, 1986

Drug seminar in June

Are you interested in if
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you know what drugs your
children can obtain and do
you know the harm they can
do? Do you want to learn
about drugs?

The Drayton Valley
Women's Institute, with the
help of the local RCMP are of-
fering a seminar at St. An-
thony's school on Monday,
June 2 at 7:30 p.m.
Cpl Doug Hill will have a

display of all the drugs and
will give a description of the
drug plants and tell how they
affect our bodies.

What are some of the
drugs other than alcohol and
caffeine? There are 30 forms
of LSD and possession of this
drug could net 30 days in jail.

Don't miss this infor-
mative evening! Everyone is
welcome and there is no
charge.

Local college grads

Two area students have
graduated from the
Lethbridge Community Col-
lege.

Irene Dvorak of
Wildwood graduated in
security (retail/industrial)
while Brent Rodolph of

Breton is a law enforcement
grad at the southern Alberta
college.

The two area students
participated in the conven-
tion exercise held at the Com-
munity College May 4th.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice
pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act
that the following subdivision appeals in the
County of Parkland
have been lodged with the Board:

Planning Board
File Number
CP-45

Name and Address
of Applicant
M. Haggerty
Box 115
Drayton Valley, Alberta

Legal Location of
Land Under Appeal
SE 1-49-8-W-37

Any person wishing to receive written
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THE NEWS

Bush parties target of new county bylaw

Raucous, beer-swilling crowds of bush parties may be in for a hotter summer than expected if a new county bylaw serves its purpose.

Approved last June by Parkland county council, Bylaw No. 12-86 - the assembly control bylaw - gives police some help in their annual spring and summer struggles against bush parties - the gathering of party going teenagers and young adults who gather in the evenings and often into the next morning in parks, private property and county land.

The new bylaw attempts to control the parties by requiring every gathering to

be a family get-together, to have a permit. Creating a permit will depend on the conditions and details of the gathering that are included on the application.

One of the requirements is for organizers of concerts, amusements, sports contests or any "event or gathering" to apply for a permit 30 days before the event.

The new regulation means police will be able to stop an event or party about to or currently taking place - whether it's on private or county land, said Stony Plain RCMP Const. Mike Williams. If police receive a complaint they can now enter

private land and stop a party in progress. Anyone found on private property can be arrested if conditions laid out in the permit aren't followed. Landowners can be arrested if they don't have a permit.

"We'll be enforcing it if we get large gatherings on private property," Williams said. "Before, on private land we couldn't do that. Now we have a little bit more clout."

The bylaw spurs family gatherings or events held in a municipality. Its main target is bush parties which often attract hundreds of people.

If we're called to a large gathering, where we're getting numerous complaints we'll be able to go after the

landowner if they're not following proper procedure.

This spring we've already had three large gatherings where we received complaints.

Charges have been laid

following three bush parties that took place the first weekend in May.

The new bylaw provides penalties of up to \$2,000 or six months in jail for those who contravene the law.

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Initiations
for ordinary and association members
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See Dates at Page A22
Sells consigned by
TICKETMASTER/AMERICAN

Auto Sale for Leo to Drive
Selling
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Three items
See Display at page A22
Sells consigned by

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, May 30, 1986 to
Thursday, June 5, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**AND JUSTICE
FOR ALL

Pleading before a judge, a criminal lawyer (Al Pacino) tries to free a wrongly imprisoned client, but finds his own career in jeopardy as he battles Maryland's judicial system in . . . And Justice for All, airing SUNDAY, JUNE 1 on ABC.



WHO'S THE BOSS?

Starring on ABC's 'Who's the Boss?' airing TUESDAY, JUNE 3, are (clockwise from top) Katherine Heigl, Alyssa Milano, Justin's Light, Danny Pintauro and Tony Danza.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
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542-5380

daytime

MONDAYS

6:00 TODAY

6:30 BACK TO BOO (FRI)

6:50 FAITH 30 BOON (FRI)

7:00 5:10 MORNING

WORKOUT

7:20 AM AND TAMMY

7:30 BODY MOVES (FRI)

7:40 JUST LIKE NOW (MON-THU)

8:00 CANADA A.M.

8:10 AM AND TAMMY

8:15 POLICE

7:30 (3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

(3) ATROCITY

(3) DONALD

(3) NEW YOU (FRI)

(3) TALES OF THE WIZARD

7:30 (3) TOM AND JERRY

(3) JIMMY BRAGGANT

(3) JAC NEWS (Q)

(3) TALES OF THE WIZARD

(3) OF (FRI)

(3) SPOOKYMAN (MON-THU)

(3) S. BRIMMING

(3) ROCKERS

(3) NEWS

(3) GOOD MORNING JAPAN

(3) NEWS

(3) FAMILY TIES (FRI)

(3) IT'S A NEW DAY

(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY

8:30 (3) HUNTER'S FOCUS (FRI)

(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(3) HUNTLEY STREET

8:50 (3) EVERYDAY WORKOUT

(3) HUNTER'S FOCUS

(3) P.T.

(3) SCRAMBLE

8:50 (3) FAMILIES (FRI)

(3) (3) SLOTTED PYRAMID

(3) (3) WHOLE'S COOKING (FRI)

(3) (3) MONA BRUI (FRI)

(3) (3) PLACE

(3) (3) DONALD

(3) (3) A VOICE WITHIN

(3) (3) 10 O'CLOCK LIVE

(3) (3) 10:10 (FRI)

(3) (3) CLOSING GEORGE

(3) (3) THE TRUTH

(3) (3) THE CHURCHES DE LA

(3) (3) FORTY FORTS

(3) (3) CONO BRANDS

(3) (3) COGNITION (FRI)

(3) (3) MAGNIFICENT

(3) (3) NEWS

10:40 (3) NEWS

(3) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(3) (3) RESERVE STREET

(3) (3) UPSTILLS UP THE RICH

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(3) (3) DE BIK BILLS CHOICES

(3) (3) DO LADY (FRI)

(3) (3) QUESTION DE DROIT

(3) (3) (THU'S OF OUR LIVES

(3) (3) (3) GOOD MORNING

13:00 (3) NEW LOVE AMERICAN

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(3) (3) EXPLORATION, SPORTS

(3) (3) (3)

(3) ROCKET BELLS

(3) (3) CORBLES BUCKS

(3) (3) DANIEL BERTOLINO, VICE

(3) (3) PUBLICATION ET YOUR Q

(3) (3) (THU)

(3) (3) YOB ET COMPAGNIE

(3) (3) (THU)

(3) (3) PRINCE HORN (THU)

(3) (3) MICRO MUSIC (WED)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) YOURS AND THE

(3) (3) CHETLERS

(3) (3) FLINTSTONES

(3) (3) MEGAL

(3) (3) FRANKS HOPS

(3) (3) AYE DE THUNDER

(3) (3) FAMILIES (MON-THU)

(3) (3) ANOTHER WORLD

(3) (3) JACQUET ONE

(3) (3) NEW ADVENTURES OF P.

(3) (3) BOOZIE (MON-THU)

12:30 (3) GUESS WHAT (FRI)

(3) (3) PERFECT MATCH

(3) (3) WIRE A TROUS

(3) (3) ANTOINETTE

1:00 (3) PRESS YOUR LUCK

(3) (3) LIFE TIME

(3) (3) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN

(3) (3) (3) MYTE KALAMA Q

(3) (3) SANTA BARBARA

(3) (3) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

1:30 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(3) (3) (3) JOE JOE LURE

1:40 (3) (3) WORLD CUP

(3) (3) (3) LA COULE DU MONDE (FRI)

2:00 (3) ANOTHER WORLD

(3) (3) COGNITION STREET

(3) (3) (3) MAGNIFICENT (FRI)

(3) (3) (3) LIFE TO LIVE

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(3) (3) (3) CYNATHY (FRI)

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6:00 (3) ELEPHANT SHOW (FRI)	7:00 (3) LITTLE HORNS ON THE PLAINS
6:30 (3) VO KIDS (FRI)	7:30 (3) LE TRAI DE 6 HEURES
6:50 (3) WOODSTOCK (FRI)	8:00 (3) LE GRAND RND / LE CAP- TONNE DE PEU (WED)
7:00 (3) (WED)	8:30 (3) TONNE DE PEU (WED)
7:30 (3) BORN GREAT (THU)	9:00 (3) LE GRAND RND / LE CAP- TONNE DE PEU (THU)
7:50 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMOR- ROW (THU-THU)	9:30 (3) JACQUET ONE
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